### Tocal Department.

Laws Relating to Newspaper Subscriptions and Arrearages.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered wishing to continue their subscription.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publishers may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they have settled their bills, and ordered them discontinued.

 If subscribers move to other places with-out informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held 5. The Courts have decided that "refusing

to take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud." 6. Any person who receives a newspaper and akes use of it, whether he has ordered it or

not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

7. If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice to the publisher, at the end of their time, if they do not wish to conend of their time, if they do not wan to con-tinue taking it; otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it on, and the subscribers will be responsible until an express notice, with payment of all arrears, is sent to the pub-

Read the story on the eighth page.

Rhoda Munger has just received a large supnly of maple sugar.

E. Smith, of the Long Brick, has made a big improvement in the form of a side-walk on the east side of his store. He is getting ready

The Circuit Court has been in session four woeks. The "Calendar" holds its own remark-

We understand from a citizen of South flaven that a crusade against liquor selling and tippling will commence in that village next week.

The Portland Observer declares in favor of the Woman's Suffrage amendment to the constitution unequivocally, and as it thinks the time is not distant when all the States will recognize woman's right to the ballot it would like to have Michigan lead off in this reform.

Messrs. Albert Jackson and D. F. Glidden have recently formed a co-partnership, and opened an office for the practice of the law .-Business intrusted to them will be promptly attended to, and we bespeak for them a fair share of the business in their line. They may be found at the office formerly occupied by T. E. Hendrick.

The Northern Granger says that State Grand Master S. F. Brown has decided that a man who is following one pursuit, though he owns a farm tilled by his own household cannot become a granger; neither can a miner, nor an agricultural implement manufacturer. The decision will, it is said, necessitate the reorganization of many of the granges.

The argument of the motion for a new trial in the Matteson case will be made to-day. We will not attempt to predict what the decission this motion should be denied, the case can go no right, will be much more satisfactory, beside being one step nearer the end of this

The Drawing of the Lawrence Lottery has been postponed until Wednesday, the Seventeenth day of June, in order to give time to dispose of the tickets remaining on hand .-Mr. Geo. A. Cross, who has the matter in charge, informs us that owing to some unfor seen circumstances, he has not been able to de. vote the time heretofore necessary to bring the matter to a close at the time first set, but he has no doubt of having all things in readiness for the drawing on the 17th of June. His anxiety to deal fairly by all parties requires this course. Tickets are for sale and can be rence, Mich.

The Woman's Crusade was started at Manistee without any very marked effect, until one day they called at a beer-saloon, the proprietor of which took occasion to throw beer over the ladies and otherwise treat them with indecorum. This conduct had the effect of arousing the termination to close all the saloons and drinking places. One thousand five hundred persons signed the pledge in a day or two. The whole community seems to have been cemented together for the purpose of closing up all drinking holes, which is being pretty generally done.

On Friday last an elderly man by the name of Brant was brutally murdered by two young nothing but a regular set formula, and if a that "only as many certificates are granted as and firm at 36 g38. Eggs firm at 15c for crates. men named Benona Hail and "Ven" Lewis, who live in the vicinity of Sister Lakes in Keeler township. The circumstances as we learned them were these: It appears that young Hall and Lewis had been to Dowagiac and had been drinking pretty freely, in fact had got drunk, and were returning home in a wagon and overtook Brant on the road. They asked dition declined, whereupon they got out, knocked him down and beat him, threw him into the wagon and drove on until they came to a small get into the wagon again. After proceeding a neeler where he died from his injuries the trial in the Circuit Court. They should be promptly tried, and set to work for the State.

We shall expect to see an attempt made to use the drunk as a mitigating circumstance.— had, some who are doing more than the regular of the ladies took part in the discussion. If In our opimon, and in the opinion of all right work, i. e., going faster, and some also who they had it is quite likely that a different report thinking people, it aggravates the crime, for if were in a condition to do any violence.

accessory before the fact the man is, who sold mated out to him or them?

Our Common Schools.

Editor True Northerner : On reading "Patron's" report of the Grange discussion of the above subject, I am induced to depart from my usual custom and write something on school subjects. Hitherto I have, in the main, confined myself to the piroom and to the legitimate discussions and exercises of teachers associations, not thinking it properly a part of my work to make use of our local papers for educational purposes; but as our school system has been a prominent theme of debate for some time at the sessions of the grange both here and elsewhere, and has been subjected to very severe if not unfriendly criticism, perhaps I may be pardoned for writing the present article.

The report in question purports to give the remarks of several members who participated in the discussion, and in the absence of any proof to the contrary we are to presume that they are correctly reported, though I must say that I am slow to think that some of those gentlemen really said what is credited to them. Moreover, as the report is given to the public by a member of the order, we may infer that it is by the consent of the speakers and of the grange. I shall not, therefore, be charged with making an attack upon, or beginning a discussion with, these gentlemen.

It would be impossible to consider all the topics touched upon in the report in one article : it has to do not only with the present condition of our schools, but also with the school system generally, and with methods of teaching. The subjects of wages, the Superintendancy, the word method. etc., will be left to future papers. except so far as it may be necessary to refer to them incidentally, and at present the assertions: not arguments, touching the condition and working of our schools will, to some extent,

receive attention. " A. C. Glidden said there needed to be a radical change somewhere," but he and all the others failed to enlighten us as to its location-(In this statement an honorable exception is made in the remarks of Mrs. Hungerford.) This assertion is of a piece with the unqualified condemnation of our school system contained in a resolution passed by the granges at Bangor some time ago. In each case demand was made for radical change, but not even a hint was then given in relation to how or where. A little farther down in the present report "E. L. Warner is in favor of radical reform"; but he forgets in his enthusiasm for the "good old times" to tell us where the change is to be made and how. We are conscious that our schools and school system are faulty; we have always known it. The great question with all good teachers, and with educated men everywhere is how to remedy these faults. Gentlemen, it remedy and teach us, who are in ignorance,

how to apply it. But O, the good old times! A. C. Glidden said "scholars did not advance as they used to, neither was there the order in schools and respect for the teacher there used to be." "D. Woodman thinks schools are not what they used to be." E. L. Warner's "mind was carried back twenty-five years-There was some enthusiasm then-There is a great change." J. schools are retrograding." We have all learned that it is not usually very satisfactory or edifying to ask aged people how they did when they will be, but will inform our readers next week were young. Doubtless the fathers of these what order has been made in the case. If this men talked thirty years ago the same as they to the Supreme Court, where, if the facts were to take the history of the world by genclosing specification of the definition will be too have been 2 65, which it is yet. Linseed oil is justify, a new trial will be ordered. This latter erations in this way, the date of Eden would justify, a new trial will be ordered. This latter course, while it will deprive the respondent of course, while it will be changed from six thousand the course of t neational journal, what great newspaper, what scholar, what statesman has said it? Of course that body by this ring of country pedagogues, a shade lower: Bio, 25@28; Java, 33@36. it is easy to find some particular method or custom condemned and placed in contrast with and draw the pay." old ways. Educational publications are full of such cases. I can furnish them to you by the quantity. But what authority has said our schools generally or our school system is inferior to those of twenty-five or any number of

In regard to the talk about machinery and machine made systems, it is hard to say any- and full examination," for which the law pro- clear do, \$19; lard in tes. 10@10%; in kegs, thing. It may mean a great deal, or very little, vides, have been refused certificates? I have 101/2010%. Mess beef advanced to \$11/2/12. procured by addressing Geo. A. Cross, Law- or nothing. It may be a very good thing, or it heard nothing of the kind except from rejected. Flour is active and on the better grades esmay be a very bad thing. I never heard any candidates themselves, and but very little of pecially, 25c higher. Best city white winter, objection made to farming by machinery pro- that. If, however, there are any such let us \$7 75@8; best country, 7 25@7 50. Wheat vided the machines were good ones, and per-haps teaching may be done by machinery. At then let us see that justice is done them. It Weiland Canal and the stock in store is only any rate I presume a system made by machine will be some time before a very large company 178,577 bu.; receipte, 20 to 25 cars per day. might work as well as one made by hand. The of such are collected. On the contrary, we all Prices are a shade tower than yesterday, yet charge is so vague that it will not do to defend or attack it until some specifications are made, that the Supt. licenses unqualified teachers, and closed at 1 69 and No. 1 white at 1 60%. Specmen into action, the result of which is a de- so that we may understand which side to es- without doubt it is true. I have not the figures ulators, who have held back all along, are rather pouse. An attack is made upon Graded schools showing the number of schools in the county chagrined. Although the feeling to-day was in the following words: "Teachers are edu- and the number of teachers to whom certifi- tame compared with yesterday there is a buoycated in the graded schools and take their cue cates have been granted, so that it is now im- ant undertone, and not a few expect No. 1 from that—no scholar can advance faster than possible to prove by figures that the statement white to go to 1 55 before many weeks. Corn the duliest pupil in the class-scholars come of J. Kelley, and the implied statement of Mr. has got up to 75 and No. 1 mixed oats to 53%. home with no enthusiasm-bring home no books Woodman are unfounded, but any one desirous Barley keeps dult : nominal at 2 75003 40 per for evening study." "Now scholars are allowed of getting at the truth of the matter can ob- cental. Green apples steady at \$4 50@6 per to go only so fast-Teachers can attend to tain them of the Co. Supt. Mr. Kelley stated bbl, and dried do at 12@12%. Butter scarce scholar is bright and active enough to get ahead we have schools in the county, so that we are | Feed very scarce: bran worth \$21 per ton; of his class he is set back with the rest and be- obliged to pay the price to get a teacher at all." coarse middlings, \$23 and fine do, 26. Honey. comes discouraged." I wish to ask the two He said also that teachers were required to pass 22@27c for comb and 14@15c for strained .gentlemen making these charges a question :- an examination in the branches as TAUGHT IN Hides in good demand at 7@756, and winter Have you visited a graded school during the THE GRADED SCHOOLS. A little evidence of that pelts at 1 25@2 25. Maple sugar, though not past two years and seen its working? If so, fact would be very acceptable. system of classification must be adopted. Our would like a verdict rendered on this charge. next day. Hall and Lewis were promptly course is arranged not for the brightest nor It is refreshing to find amid such a multitude taken into custody, and are now in jail awaiting yet the dullest pupil, but as nearly as possible of accusations, one grain of sense. The reto meet the wants of the average boy or girl. marks made by Mrs. Hungerford seem to have But this is by no means a "set formula." We had a very modifying effect on the speaker who are doing less than the regular work. Some would have appeared before the public. She they had been soher the outrage would not unusually bright pupils have even done two evidently does not belong to that wise class have teen committed; but being drunk they years work in one year. I have in mind now a who can tell everything that transpires in the We would like to know just how much of an after the beginning of the year and took his bouse. place in the Word Method. In a short time he | There are many other points that might be

the children, not the children for the schools.

would have more influence for good." Passing, by the number of visits made. You find that over the fact that a very large portion of our you have had one visit for forty pupils. Each teachers have always done and are still doing pupil has received one-fortieth of a parent's this very thing, would it not be well to enquire if there is anything in the teacher's contract What is the amount of interest taken by the that requires her to sacrifice all opportunities parent? for study and mental training, and spend her evenings in making acquaintances and visiting. No. pupils, fifty; length of term, four months; Does not the very nature of her business re- parents visits, none. Same result desired. quire that she have her evenings for special preparation for her work in school? How would it do for the parents to visit the school room and become acquainted with teacher and Brydle vs. Silas Withey was tried by a jury and pupil, there? J. J. Woodman thought the common school

system the pillar of the government, but the idea is abroad that our schools are retrograding. That they are costing us too much is true .-Thinks the County Superintendency has something to do with it. The expense is much greater than under the old system. Under the present system A RING IS FORMED CONTROLLING THE WAGES TO BE PAID, THE NUMBER OF DAYS FOR A MONIN, AND THE NUMBER OF CERTIFICATES GRANTED. The ring is so formed that the will of the people is entirely abrogated. Counter petitions are sent out by the State Superintend ent, printed at the public expense, to every teacher in the State, and they are FILLED UP WITH NAMES and flood the House. They appear the ostensible will of the people and so defeat any measure of repeal." I will not say that such petitions are not sent out, but I have taught in this county before the system was adopted, and every year since; I have the pleasure of being personally acquainted with the former State Supt. : have had correspondence with the present one; and I have never received such petition from the State Supt., County Supt., or any other person whatever. During the past week I have had opportunity to enquire of another teacher. Principal of one of the leading graded schools of this countyand his experience is the same as my own. But granting that such petitions are sent out. How are they "filled up"? The signatures are either genuine or they are not. Does Mr. Woodman say that they are forged by the teachers? If they are genuine why should they not receive attention? Each of the three items in regard to the "ring" is absolutely untrue. They are will not do simply to point out evils, -if you untrue first, because no such ring exists. Did it will never do to trot out crippled bob-tail have just discovered them you must have been Mr. Woodman make such a charge? and if he ponies to compete with thorough bred gueldings. a long while asleep,-you should show us the did does he understand the magnitude of it? If it means anything it means that the County Supt. and the teachers of Van Buren County have entered into a combination to defraud the people. They are untrue in the second place. and can be so preven, in each separate point. The subject of wages I have already omitted from the present paper. In regard to the number of days for a month: Does not Mr. Woodman know that the length of the school month has been settled by law? If not let him getting hopeful that soon demands will be made J. Woodman said "The idea is abroad that our borrow a copy of the school law, (perhaps some upon their overflowing coffers. One of our member of the ring can lend him one) and read | banks, and not the largest either, has \$700,000 up on that subject. He will find that a school lying idle, while private capitalists, the 2-permonth "shall consist of four weeks of five cent-a-minute men, are mourning because bordays in each week, unless otherwise specified rowers come not. Since a week ago opium has in the teacher's contract." This is now the advanced from \$8 50 to 9 25. Quanine, which do now, and their fathers before them. If we universal custom throughout the State, and the by error was reported in last letter at \$6, should siderably less than six hun red. We demand the proof that our schools are retrograding. It is not found in History or Analogy. What education is not found in History or Analogy. What education is not found in History or Analogy. What education is not found in History or Analogy. What education is not found in History or Analogy. What education is not found in History or Analogy. What education is not found in History or Analogy. of days was definitely fixed. If so he can tell hardly any changes in prices since a week ago. us what influences were brought to bear upon Groceries are only moderately active : Coffees

when, where, and what did you see? If you It will do very well to charge corruption and cheap this year. Onions have nearly disaphave not, would it not be well to do so before fraud upon men and classes so far away as the peared from view: quotable at \$7@8 per bblhim to ride, but he seeing their intoxicated con- another "discussion"? I will not attempt to city of Washington, especially where such Top onions steady at \$6 per bu. Potatoes speak for graded schools generally, but so far fraud undoubtedly exists, but for a man like very scarce: peachbiows, 1 10:21 15; Early as concerns the Paw Paw graded school these Mr. Woodman to charge the teachers of Van Rose and chuis, \$1 05@1 10. Clover seed held statements are entirely without foundation. Buren County, a part of our own people, hav- at \$6; seeson drawing to a close. Timothy rivulet of water, where they compelled him to get out and wash himself, after which they grades above the primary knows that what is same welfare to consider, with forming a base fleece, 43@45; combing, 46@47. gave him another beating and compelled him to said about taking books home is untrue. As "ring," is another matter. If Mr. Woodman regards enthusiasm, that is a quantity not did not make the charges credited to him we short distance further they then either knocked easily measured. I say nothing about it. Come shall be very ready to do him justice, but if he or threw him out, drove the wagon over him and see for yourselves. All will concede that did make them, we shall expect him either to and left him in the road. Brant was soon after in a targe school each pupil can not be heard retract them or prove them true. As a very found by a man named Hill, who took him to separately even if it were best to do so. Some humble member of the so called "ring." I

have in every department, and have always followed, and it is to be regretted that no more little fellow in our first Primary, who came in school room without going within a mile of the

Reader. No special pains cas been taken with closing I will spbmit a problem. It was charged

him. Neither is he the son of a rich and in- in the discussion that neither teachers nor fluential man. I could multiply cases of this pupils had any degree of interest in their work. kind, but it is unnecessary. This is true of all Suppose we consider the other side of the ques-departments, from the lowest class in the tion. Suppose you have charge of a school of Primary to the highest in the High school. So a certain number of pupils of all ages and all far as my knowledge goes the above charges would not be true of any well conducted graded keep a record of the number of visits made to school in the State. Our schools are made for the school by parents. Suppose at the end of the term you wish to determine the amount of "Mr. Rhodes thinks if the teasher boarded interest the parents have in the school. For around in the district, and became acquainted want of any other standard you take the visitwith the parents and scholars at home, he ors register. You divide the number of pupils

> visit, and that is all be has had in three months Or take the same problem in a simpler form

> > N. A. EARLE.

In the Circuit Court the case of George a verdict rendered of five hundred dollars for plaintiff and against the defendant, Withey .-As near as we can get at the matter, this was an action to recover damages for the loss of a wife, who had abandoned Brydle and took to Withey. She may have been worth the money to Withey, but we are inclined to the opinion that Brydle got a good deal more than she is worth to him, unless it be to use her for the purpose of putting up jobs on his runsway neighbors. Leave was granted Withey to move for a new trial on the first day of the next

The following comment tells its own story much better than we can in regard to the Town

Election in Antwerp : At the Peoples' Caucus last Saturday great consternation was exhibited by the Democrats at their mability to nominate their Supervisor. They called a Peoples' Caucus and expected to ominate a Democratic ticket, and when they failed to accomplish their object H. S. Durkee expressed his dissatisfaction in strong terms, saying that the Dolly Varden Merry Ten Squirt Guns were causing the whole difficulty. The Democrats nominated about half of the ticket. but were not satisfied with that and adjourned to the Robinson House, where they locked themselves in a room and nominated a neket more to suit their fancy, and having divided the Republican vote they elected it almost to a

man. "United we stand, divided we fall." In reply to the above, I will say I have no objection and will shake hands over the bloody chasm and sore heads of any party, but be-hoys " And the red sea parted."

H. S. DURKER.

### COMMERCIAL.

DETROIT MARKET.

DETROIT, April 15, 1874. Business begins to wake up, and bankers are who care for nothing but "to pass the time Straight A refined sugar steady at 10%. Laver raisins, 2 80 per box. The live stock market In regard to the certificates-it is not true got quite a set back yesterday, although the rethat they are or have been controlled in any ceipts were unusually light, the markets East way except by law. Is it charged that the Supt. having got too heavily supplied. Good to exhas not held examinations, or that he has re- tra steers, 5 25:05 75: mair to medium. \$4:05: fused to examine teachers? I think not, but lean and rough, 3 25@3 75. Milch cows. 835years ago? Gentleman, please give us your if it is, and he is guilty, the law can be enforced 655 each. Veal calves, \$5612 each. Sheep against him despite the "ring." Is it charged that teachers passing the necessary "thorough that the necessary the necessary that the necessary thas the necessary that the necessary that the necessary that the n know that complaints are made continually 4@5c higher than a week ago. White extra

DIED.

In this village, on the 13th inst., SALLY CHANE, wife of Loyal Crane, aged 61 years.

In Bangor, Thursday evening, April 9th, of

onsumption, Mrs. George W. Weatherwax.

Dissolution of Co partnership. The co-partnership heretofore existing be-tween John B. Upton and John J. Sherman, under the firm name of Upton & Sherman, in the practice of Law, is this day dissolved by

natual consent.
Dated Decatur Mich., April 10th, 1874. JOHN J. SHERMAN,

John J. Sherman, Attorney at Law, Circuit Court Commissioner for Van Buren County. Office over Hawks' Jewelry Store, t'nelps street, these young men the liquor on which they became intoxicated. What puneshment should be that and is now in the Second and I must reserve them for the present. In Dated April 16th, 1874.

Business Notices.

MILLINERY! MRS. SEARLS just returned from Chicago with a Fir Stock of Goods, LADIES

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A Car Load of Potatoes Just Received at Matthews & Hutchins' at Butler's old stand. They are very nice and of excellent quality.

April 16.

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Probate Order.—State of Michigan, County of Van Buren, ss. At a session of the Probate Court, for the County of Van Buren, holden at the Probate Office, in the Village of Paw Paw, on Monday, the thirteenth day of For Paw Paw, on Monday, the thirteenth day of April, in the vear one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four: Present, Geo. W. Lawton, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Smith Banks, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Nathamel B. Banks, setting forth that he is a brother of said deceased and praying for reasons therein set forth that this court determine and ascertain who are the beirs of said deceased pursuant to chapter 156 of the Compiled Laws for 1871, of Michigan. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the eleventh day of May, 1874, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the Village of Paw Paw, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing of the Court, for of the pendency of said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing of the Court, for of the pendency of said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing of Clinton, in the State of Michiga date March 30th, 1874, I shall see a newspaper, printed and circulating in said court, for of Clinton, in the State of Michiga date March 30th, 1874, I shall see a newspaper, printed and circulating in said court, for of Clinton, in the State of Michiga date March 30th, 1874, I shall see a newspaper, printed and circulating in said court, for of Clinton, in the State of Michiga date March 30th, 1874, I shall see a newspaper, printed and circulating in said court, for of Clinton, in the State of Michigan date March 30th, 1874, I shall see a newspaper, printed and circulating in said court. over plenty, is dull at 130014; other sugar too newspaper, printed and circulating in said County of Van Buren, for three successive weeks, at least previous to said day of hearing. GEO. W. LAWTON, Judge of Probate. (A true copy.) GEO. W. LAWTON, 994t3. Judge of Probate.

Chamcery Sale.—State of Michigan, the Circuit Court for Van Buren County. In Chancery. Latham Hull, Complainant, ve. Henry Ismon, Mary R Ismon and Horace S. Ismon, Defendants. In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of eard Court in the above cause bearing date March 31, A. D., 1874. I shall sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in Paw Paw, in said Van Buren County, on the 30th day of May, A. D., 1874, at 12 o'clock, noon of said day, the following described real estate attuated in the County of Van Buren, and State of Michigan, viz: The north haif (34) of section number thirty-four (34) in township two (2) south, of range fouriesen (14) west, containing three hundred and twenty (329) acres of land, more or less. Also the south half (34) of lot number nineteen (19) in block fifty-two of lot number nineteen (19) in block fifty-two for lot County, Michigan Dated April 16th, 1874. JOHN J. SHERMAN,

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